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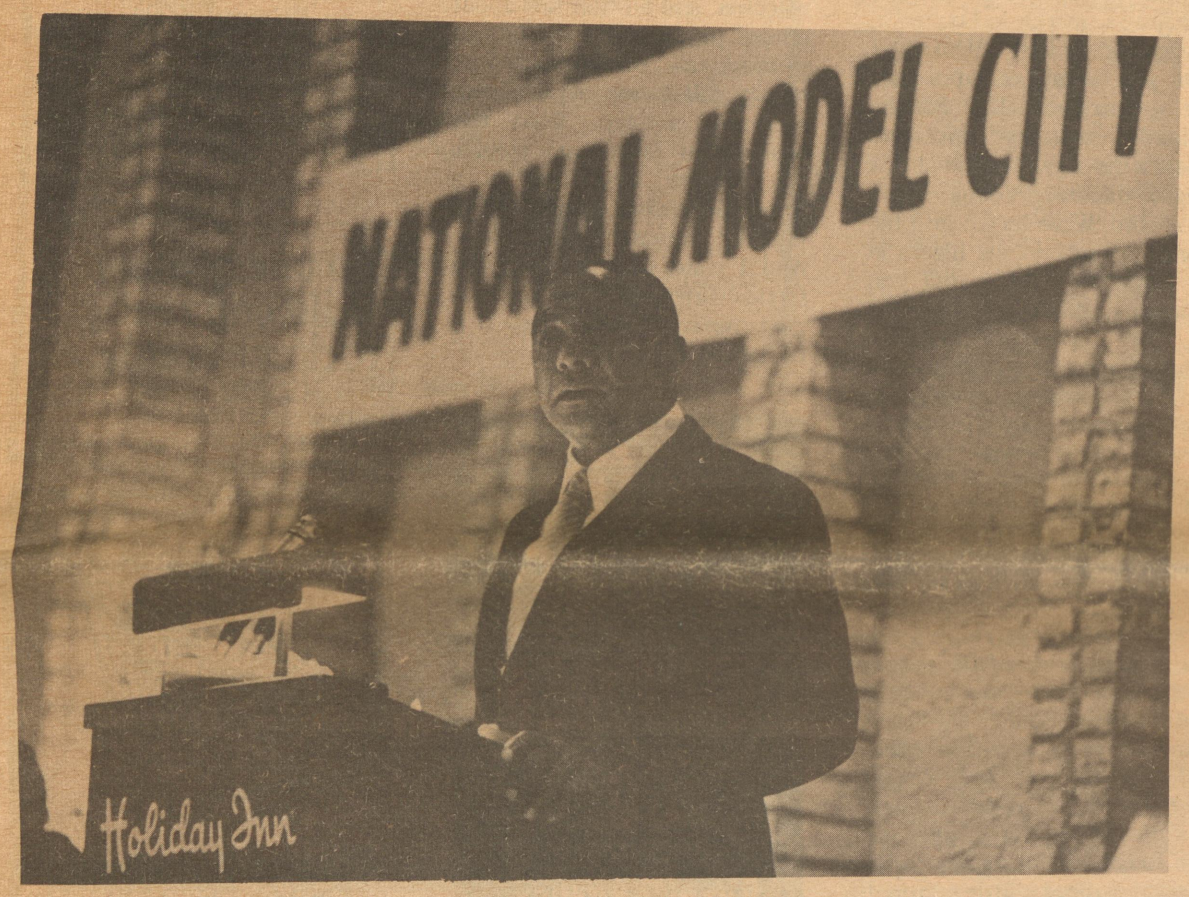

CARL T. ROWAN
The National MC

The Cities of America Today Are SandBoxes

To be perfectly serious, I'm pleased and indeed, I'm honored, that you've asked me to come here tonight to speak to you, and to join you in discussing a problem that's not just your problem but it's my problem because the question is simply this, "How can we possibly communicate with the fearful, greedy, often racist American majority in such a way as to make it care about cities that the majority has largely abandoned?

I don't know why you ask me? I never ask those questions. I only hope you ask me because those of you in this room are aware of the fact that you have been, are being, out-propagandized. Our cities are not models, because the men who control the airwaves, and the newspapers, and the magazines hear more from the merchants of hate and despairs, than they hear from you.

You know something? I write a column that goes into 18 million American homes three days a week, and I don't believe in seven years of doing that column that I've ever heard from a Model Cities press officer. I mean, let's lay it on the line. You'r being out-propagandized!"

And as long as old George Wallace is smarter at propaganding that you are, you're going to wind up sucking the short end of the stick. Have no second thoughts about it. And what I've said about my not hearing from them is true about my collegues in the columning business and the journalism business. But, it's also a social calamity at a time when some 300,000 more families live in poverty in this country than was the case three and one-half years ago.

I was up this morning very early thinking about some things I wanted to say to you, many of which you may know but which I feel compelled to remind you of, because they go to the very heart of the future of the American city. And I noticed that the A.F.L.–C.I.O. recently did a little study of consumer prices in this country, also Social Security and income taxes. When they got through adding their modest little figures they concluded that a family needs $4,508.00 a year in this country just to match the poverty level, $4,508.00 a year.

Whether you don't want to know it, a man works full time at a minimum wage of $1.60 an hour, he earns $3,328 a year. Now how the hell can anybody justify a man's working full time and still winding up more than $1,100.00 below the poverty level?

I don't know what your Model Cities have been saying about this, but I can guarantee you one thing, until you get out of this slump and change, there ain't going to be any Model Cities! And there may, indeed, not be any cities.

You wonder if there is any sense in publicizing these kinds of facts? There have been so many commissions, and so many inquiries, and so many study groups, and so many recommendations about the American Cities that it's all too easy for you and me to assume that everything is futility. Then there was the Kerner Commission with its warnings in 1968 that the United States was moving toward a new society, one Black, one White, separate and unequal. Then there was a study, a report, called. "One year Later," which said in effect that the Kerner recommendations had been ignored and the situation in our cities is growing worse. Then there was the Douglas Commission, the Eisenhower Commission, the Katzenbach Commission, the Ideman Commission, and many others which looked at the problems of the poor and the dispossessed and made an awful lot of recommendations that have gone unheeded, Saul Leneqitz, Chairman of the National Urban Coalition, came up recently and said if the country had recently followed no more than 10% of their recommendations the urban scene would be considerably less bleak today, but the country didn't follow 10%. And you know, and I know, that the situation is not less bleak.

Then along came the Commission of the cities of the 1970's with the basic conclusion that, and I quote, "Despite the Kerner reports, widely accepted finding, that one major cause of the ghetto rebellion's of the 60's was the shameful condition of the life in the cities in the 60's most of the changes in those conditions since 1968 have been for the worst. In housing, education, health, the spurt of crime unemployment, drug addiction, the number on welfare, the hostility between citizens and police, the stituation had grown worse.

Well, I went by to see Saul Lenewitz and I said to him, "You've been making these appeals to the American Public for a long time, are you getting tired?" And he gave me a little revel of a smile and he said, No, Carl, just indignant." Well, I walked out knowing that Lenwitz doesn't have enough company. There aren't enough indignant people in the council's and the Government in Washington, and the Congress and the White House, and the City Councils of America. Maybe you in this audience tonight can become Saul Lenewitz most important, indignant company. But I'm going to level with you, the nation I walk in hardly knows you exist. You come here out of a realization that Model Cities is not getting across it's story, I assume that's why you come here. If you do, you're right.

Let me tell you why. One of the first things that you've got to combat, and I don't think you have combated successfully, is the incessant drum fire of topical propaganda that the big American city fails to offer the citizens anything that you can get better, cheaper someplace else. Or despite all your best efforts the American city is doomed to oblivion.

Now we know that this is the pride basically of the people who abandoned the Cities and don't much give a damn anymore. But even those who are trapped in the ghettos have to a greater extent, swallowed this propaganda, adding to their lassitude, to their sense of despair.

Well now, let me give you an example of the kind of propaganda I'm talking about; I have here an article from the grey liberal citadel of American journalism, U. S. News and World Report, that found itself a so-called expert, George S. Sterleaf, the director of the Center for Urban Policy

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Research at Rutgers University. I want your patience just to read you a few excerpts from this interview with Mr. Sterleaf. He says, "First I want to suggest, that the crisis of the cities is not a crisis of race. The existence of race, as an issue, obscures much more important facts of life. The problem of the city is a crisis of function. Let us look to the city, that it does better than some place else. What, actually, does the city offer to keep people? The answer today is, very little.

Well, we move over to ask Mr. Sterleaf, "Can you see a time coming when New York will not be the financial center of the nation?" His answer, "Yes, very easily."

Then he's asked, "What about other large cities such as Phildelphia, Boston, Chicago?" His answer, "I see very limited futures for them."

What do you see then, for Washington, D. C.?'' Government employment, pure and simple." The question, "But a lot of the government workers do not actually live in Washington, they live in the suburbs, Virginia, or Maryland, and the shoppin centers are going up out of state too." Answer: Yeah, that's right Washington is an artificial city. It is an administrative hub." Question: ''The heading migration of Negroes into the Center City has come at the same time as the migration of Whites to the suburbs. Did the Negroes' migration speed up the departure of the White people?" Answer: "It speeded up what would have taken place anyway." Question: "Why did so many Negroes move to the city?" *Answer: "They came for the very same reasons that all the other migrants have come. They are a part of what is a world-wide phenomena of our time. The movement off the land."* Question: "If this deterioration you talk about continues, what do you do with the central cities?"

Then this gentlemen goes into a very interesting little discussion, He says, "The cities of America today are sandboxes. You know, something you put your children in to play, as you tell them, "Don't bother me for a while." He goes on in this article, indeed to portray the Model City's program as part of the American sandbox, and portrays you and the people you serve as children who are playing in the sandbox of worthless American city. In effect, he is saying that you're just there until somebody finds out what else they can do with you so you won't bother them for a while. Now, I ask you, who's working to counteract this kind of propaganda? Who believes that the American City is worth saving? Who believes that the American City can be saved? Do you, who work for Model Cities, really believe this?

One of the problems, I tell frankly, is that much of the public thinks you don't believe this. And a great many of the congressmen I've talked to in Washington at least pretend to believe that you think Model Cities is just a meal ticket.

Well, this is a silly kind of joke, but it is a kind of story told by people who want to have you believe that all of these social economic programs designed to deal with poverty, despair and hopelessness in this country are programs being run by people who don't really care. And I say that you've got no greater responsibility than to spend some time every day trying to see that your collegues understand. That's what you're all about and has nothing to do with how well you live, but a hell of a lot to do with whether or not the cities in this nation survive.

I don't hear an awful lot, and I don't see a lot, of the 500 or so press releases that cross my desk every day about the success of Model City. About the only time it comes up is when somebody is talking about the conflict between local residents and the Mayor and the city council, regular establishment, or maybe, the NEW YORK TIMES runs an article like this in which it said, "Faced with an acute shortage of operating funds the Lindsay Administration is considering a shift of some Federal Model City money into the maintenance of routine municipal services in the slums. This could mean, for example; that the slum revenues would be half of the Model City's funds to men who may be laid off as a result of budget cuts in Albany. This is no more than an embtyonic idea now, but the fact is that city officials are discussing it underscores how funds for normal municipal operations continue to grow scarce and if Congress adopts a revenue-sharing plan that permits bold local discrimination in the use of Federal grants, well, I tell you that, that newspaper man knew what he was talking about. I've lived in a lot of poor neighborhoods in my lifetime. More than I've lived in that sweet little affluent one I live in now. I've lived in them long enough to know when those local people get that no-strings-discretion on the use of that money, the poor guy doesn't stand a ghost of a chance. Now what I feel that communications in Model Cities has got to do . . . Let me talk about a few things.

First of all; you can't afford to remain too silent in the face of this phoney claim that the crisis of the city is not a crisis of race. Oh' I'm acutely aware that in this society we've created an ideal of a suburban house with a grassy lawn, two cars, and this ideal of the earth concludes most whites and an increasingly large number of Blacks. But the fundamental truth in this society still is that most Whites cannot connect status with anything that admits Black. So they flee the cities looking for a hiding place. They want to escape guilt and indeed responsibility. If you let them escape guilt and responsibility, then they can kill the Model Cities program with a clear conscience. And believe me, they're going to do it too.

Now let me say something else. One of the Old things I hear, and about the only thing I hear about Model Cities, is when a big rackus comes up over citizen participation. This is a particular game in which Model Cities is concerned and where all these other social and human programs are concerned. "Government by the consent of the governed," is the way Thomas Jefferson put it.

It seems to me absolutely that they require that the guy out there in the ghetto, whether he's on welfare, or working for $1.66 an hour, has got just as much right as anyone to have something to say about how he lives and about how his society is run as Carl Rowan has a right to say about how he lives. But, I'll tell you this, there aren't a hell of a lot of people in this country that will go along with that. If you have money and property and political class you've got a voice. Otherwise, forget it.

That's why one of my favorite stories about my good friend, the late Whitney Young, deals with the day shortly after he became director of the Urban League. And the Henry Steeger who was then president, was a little bit upset at the way Whitney went out of a bar or was out in Harlem and could lapse into that good old Kentucky home-folk language. He was just one of the people. So before a speech in Louisville, Steeger said to him, "Whitney, I wish you wouldn't lapse into that countrified talk." Steeger abviously thought this was beneath the dignity of an Urban League director. Young didn't say a word. When he got into the speech, he said to the Blacks in the audience, "Le me tell you something, don't go overboard on the rhetoric, because high-flown rhetoric only goes so far. You better get you some meeting power, and I'm talking about a little green power." Young looked over at Steeger, and then he looked at the audience, "Le'me tell you it's a damn sight better to be able to say, 'Ah is rich, then to say, 'We are poor.'

Well, I know that you know that this question of the people in the city having no voice in their lives and in their communities is a critical issue. And any of you who knows about the recent court decision in Philadelphia know that it's been fought and it's going to be fought. I noticed a little editorial in the Washington Post the other day in which that newspaper said this, "The essence of the idea of citizen participation was to build self sufficiency into poor and powerless communities. The analysis that led to this experiment has at least three parts. The first was a large part of the problem faced by the poor and powerless which resulted from the fact that they have had no ability to affect the basic decisions governing their lives. The second consideration was that the middle class people who planned and directed the major organization which mis-managed the lives of the poor, desparately needed the wisdom and the knowledge of the poor themselves if a million failures were to be avoided in the new programs. Finally, there was a notion during the time of burning cities that people ought to have some stake in society if they are to have any real loyalty to it.

Well, I endorse that spiel in the Washington Post. I also know, however, that this notion of giving people a stake in the society so that they don't burn it down has pretty well vanished, since the smoke and the fire have vanished in the American cities. And how foolish can the American people be because we're just as close today as we were three years ago to a tragic confrontation of black guerilla warfare against white vigilanteism. Maybe closer than ever. If we let this society drift into that kind of madness, nobody's going to win. We wind up with a hell-hole, not worth living in by anybody.

But somehow or the other you've hot to say these things to the American people and make them realize that we do the right thing, not in a moment of panic and desperation, when Detroit is in flames, but out of a wisdom and knowledge that those of us who have the most to learn have the greatest responsibility to move with some kind of compassion and respect for the rights and needs of America's hungry and harassed.

Now I say to you, however; that until you and I raise enough hell to put a little money in the hands of the poor in the cities in America they will continue to be voiceless, and all that talk about citizen participation will be just so much talk. Because I tell you, money still moves people in this American society. What this business of labels and trouble has become is a kind of a ritualistic cliche, particularly in the black community these days. And I want to talk about it a little anyway, maybe in controversial terms. However it be, let the chips fall.

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In further commoration of this historic event, a huge celebration was taken place in Denver of Friday April 7. Following a reception and cocktail party for distinguished guests and clebrities, a party-dance for the Hispanic public was held in Denver Hilton, with a 12 piece Mariachi dance orchestra.

The principal guest of honor was the Treasurer of the United States, the Honorable Ramona Acosta Banuelas. Other invited special guests include U. S. Senator Montoya, Congressman from Texas, California, Florida and New York, Governor John Love of Colorado, the Puerto Rican senger, Jose Feliciano, Rita Moreno, Anthonly Quinn, and many other outstanding Hispano celebrities.

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WHEREAS, We intend to demonstrate our responsibility to this commitment through active participation in a state-wide Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up Campaign proposed by Keep Michigan Beautiful, Inc., and

WHEREAS, It is fitting that the occasion of this massive and important undertaking on the part of our citizens receive official and suitable recognition and endorsement, now

THEREFORE, I, Paul H. Wendler, Mayor of the City of Saginaw, do hereby proclaim the period of April 21 through May 20, 1972 as

in the city of Saginaw and, further, I call upon every rural, municipal, business, industrial social and educational group and homeowner in our area to mobilize all its available manpower and resources for the purpose of developing and implementing tangible clean-up, paint-up and fix-up projects during this campaign period.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the City of Saginaw to be affixed this seventeenth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-two.

Proclamation

WHEREAS, We have been endowed by our Creator not only with the blessings and benefits of our animal friends, who provide us with clothing, food and pleasure in life, but also with a firm responsibility to protect the dumb creatures given us as a sacred trust, and to show kindness and mercy to them in all of our affairs; and

WHEREAS, The people in the city of Saginaw are deeply indebted to the animal anti-cruelty control and welfare agencies for the invaluable contribution they make each year in educating our children in humane principles, and in promoting a true working spirit of kindness and consideration for animals in the minds and hearts of all our people; and

WHEREAS, We recognize the timeless value of the teaching of kindness to our young people through humane education, and realize that out of kindness to dumb creatures grows kindess and love for both Man and God; and

WHEREAS, The first full week of May has been set as the annual celebration of the national week observing the philosophy of kindness to animals; now

THEREFORE, I, Paul H. Wendler, Mayor of the City of Saginaw, do hereby proclaim the week of May 7, 1972 through May 13, 1972 as

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and do heartily commend of all our citizens a full participation in all the events related thereto in this community.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the City of Saginaw to be affixed this 24th day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-two.

Paper Shows Concern For Community

Hubert Carrol of 1353 Wadsworth commented that the Model Cities Program is here to help the black people of the community in Saginaw, and also to help employ Model Neighborhood residents if they have enough effort to go and apply at the office.

He stated the Valley Star shows the people that it has interest in the community, and for the community. The reporter goes to all different types of activities of the communities, large or small.

Hubert stated he is now attending O.I.C. taking high school graduation courses. He feels the program is very worth while because it helps many young-adults that have a problem in high school, so O.I.C. is an alternate place to go if you want to continue your education.

Department of Social Services

The attached news release may give you some ideas on publicity for the two foster care weeks which will be observed in April. We's like to urge that after looking over this release, you consider localizing it by focusing on foster care activities in your area. For example, you may want to add the names of foster parents and workers from your area who will be attending the meetings mentioned in the release. You will undoubtedly want to call attention to foster care accomplishments in your area, and what these steps mean to local youngsters. If you are planning open houses or other events, these could naturally be included.

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Photographed By Jim Colvin

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Then in her artistic manner finishing the lips in a "Kenya Mocha" lip pot glow to complete the beautiful picture.

So to discover your look in Posner you certainly will not want to miss the next free demonstration. Mrs. Mary Hall will be very happy to assist you in the meantime.

ADDICT ACTION COALITION SELECTS BOARD of DIRECTORS

By Ann Bryant

For recent actions the Addiction Action Coalition elected officers; initiated procedures to be come an incorporated body; adopted constitution and By-laws generally proposed by Cal Beatty, John Gipson and Ann Bryant; and selected an Advisory Board.

The A.A.C. is a group of young men and women who have been addicted to drugs. "Any addict who is willing to quit the use of drugs or an exaddict who is able to come through a probationary period of 60 days . . . . and who is ready to help themselves and others" is eligible for membership.

The A.A.C. is organized to: (1) inform the community of the uses and abused of drugs, (2) to work toward the goal of having sufficient and adequate services and facilities within thy limits of Saginaw and Saginaw county on behalf of addicts and ex-addicts who are in need of assistance in order to be restored to their families and to a meaningful life, (3) to participate in offering theraqeutic assistance as a group or one-to-one basis and through a half-way house; and (4) to reach out to returning ex-addicts from penal institutions in order to aggressively assist them in finding lidging, food, and clothing and to direct them to likely sources of employment.

Community people who form th Board of Directors are: Cal Beatty, Mrs. Thelmond Page Johnson, John Gipson, Jr., Rev. Harold C. Huggins, Mrs. Rosie Ferrell, Enos Marquez, C. Pato Boyd, Rev. Gary Miller, Mrs. Bernice Rodgers, Father William W. Boli, Jim Colvin and Ann Bryant.

Sargeant Charles Duncan, Tom Woods, Willie Thompson, Terry Pruitt, Bud Irish and Ruben Daniels are asked to be ex-office members.

An Advisory Board member will serve with each A.A.C. officer.

The A.A.C. plan to work with other organizations and agencies in achieving its goals. Person and organizations involved in drug abuse work outside of Saginaw will be contacted for assistance.

As we know the ex-addict is best qualified to inform and assist the community in this mountainous problem of drug use and abuse and most factors leading to it. Consequently, let us help them in their efforts to come back and fight back.

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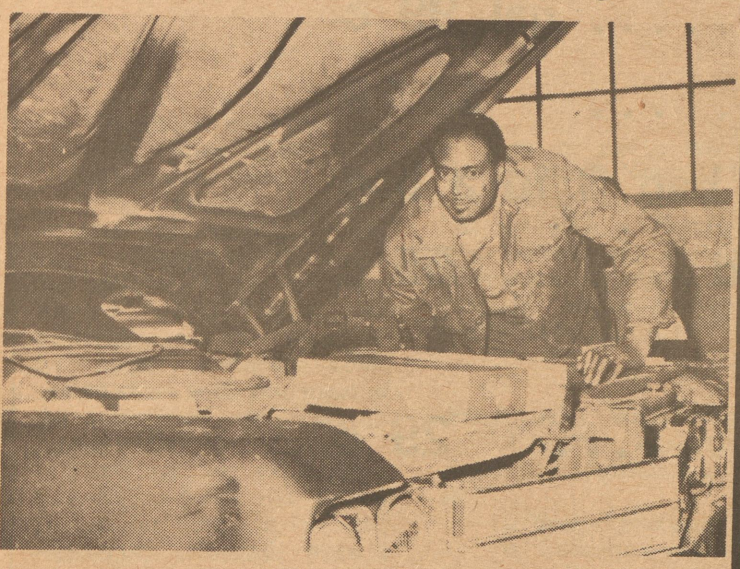

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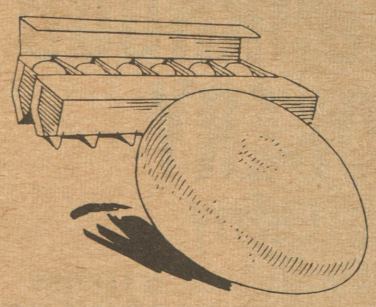

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NEWS THAT YOU ARE A PART OF

On Wednesday April 26th and Thursday April 27th, your Model Cities Newspaper Editor had the pleasure had the pleasure of visiting Akron, Ohio. Talking with the Editor and staff of 'Akron News and Review' highlighting the emportant of their news in their city, I decided I would like to share with you some of the experience and knowledge I gained there.

There are so many things that Akron News and Review is doing to kiip the community informed. When I arrived at the office that morning I was met by Mr. Raymond Wells; Managing Editor and Mr. Marcus O. Smith; Executive Director. I was so amazed at the way the newspaper is run. That makes the total about 7,000 every other week.

As I walked from one area to another throughout the office, there were more than sixteen fulltime employees, some in training and others who have completed training. And now have full control of their jobs.

Here are just a few of the things Akron News & Review are doing in Akron, Ohio. Akron News & Review are a part of Economic Development Corporation. Akron E.D.C. provides service to people in the following areas:

Employment: WHAT WE DO?

I. We analyze an Applicant's application in terms of:

a. Work experience
b. Education and talents
c. Personality and character

II. We then contact the type of companies that can use the type of applicant as defined by us in our prescreening process.

III. We prepare the applicant for the job-interview we have set up and debrief him after the interview.

The above listed three steps is by for the most efficient method of securing employment for people . .

CONSUMER PROTECTION–WHAT DO WE DO'

A. We establish a strict budget for an applicant and use the balance of his money to pay his debts.

B. We attempt to secure more adequate insurance with an increase in face value, decrease in premium payment.

TAX DELINQUENCY–WHAT DO WE DO?

We contact MN. residents and advise them of our ability to lend them money for payment of delinquent taxes or enroll them in one of the county's programs for delinquent tzx accounts.

INSURANCE–WHAT DO WE DO?

We advise on the types and the coverage a person, homeowner of business should have with a goal to fit the individual or family needs.

Minimizing costs-Maximizing coverage. We advise in the areas of Life, Casualty, Homeowner, Fire and Theft Insurance.

FRAUDULENT ACTIVITY–WHAT DO WE DO?

We act as a third party in attempting to recoup monies lost involving service or overcharges in sales and services. This includes all consumer problems from car to housing to services.

UTILITIES–WHAT DO WE DO?

We educate people in the efficient usage of all utilities, water, gas and electric. We have limited money to loan Model Neighborhood residents with problems in these areas who have the ability to repay to keep the funds revolving.

COMPLIMENTARY SERVICES–WHAT DO WE DO?

This is our catch-all, consumer activity to deal with types of problems that may be interrelated with the aboce or outside the area of any of those previously listed.

BUSINESS INVESTMENT DIVISION–WHAT DO WE DO?

We loan money to people who want to extablish a small business or have a business and want to expand. The eligibility for this program is two fold:

1. Be a Model Neighborhood resident or 2. Be a Model Neighborhood Businessman.

MODEL CITIES EMPLOYEE'S CREDIT UNION

We organized and support this credit union for all Model Cities Employees. To date, it has over $18,000 in assets.

PRINTING & PUBLISHING–WHAT DO WE DO?

1. We publish the Akron News & Review which prints news of Model Cities Activities and distributes the paper to all Model Neighborhood residents.
2. We do Job Printing
3. We make Offset Plates
4. We offer Composing Services
5. We offer Mailing Services.

WHAT DOES EDC DO?

We employ 70 persons. We operate on a budget of approximately $740,000.00 For every dollar spent for EDC, we directly or indirectly stimulate a minimum of six dollars for the Model Neighborhood and the community at large.

WHAT HAVE WE DONE?

In one year's operation placed over 800 persons in jobs.

Distributed over $60,000.00 toward people's debts.

Saved over $80,000.00 in Housing.

Counseled over $1,000,000.00 in Insurance.

Saved or recouped over $70,000.00 in Fraudulent Sales.

Successfully assisted 53 families with utility problem.

Made over 6 business loans totalling more than $20,000.00

NAACP

MEETING SUNDAY

The saginaw Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will hold its regular monthly meeting Sunday May 7, at Bethel A.M.E. Church at 3 p.m.

There will be a panel of educators from the Saginaw Public Schools. They are: Mr. Ernest Burnell, principal of Morley, Mrs. Alice Carter, principal of Heavenrich, Mrs. Frances Carter, principal of Baillie, and Mr. Albert Zackrie, principal of Longstreet School. the panel will be moderated by Mrs. Carrie Martin, Counselor of Arthur Eddy Junior.

There will be a report of the progress of the branch's membership drive for new and renewed members.

Refreshment will be served. The meeting is open to the public. Thanks R.N. Barbour

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LAYOUT ROOM

THIS IS HOW PLATE ARE MADE

Model Cities' Juvenile Probation Officers Are A Help

By Judy Colvin

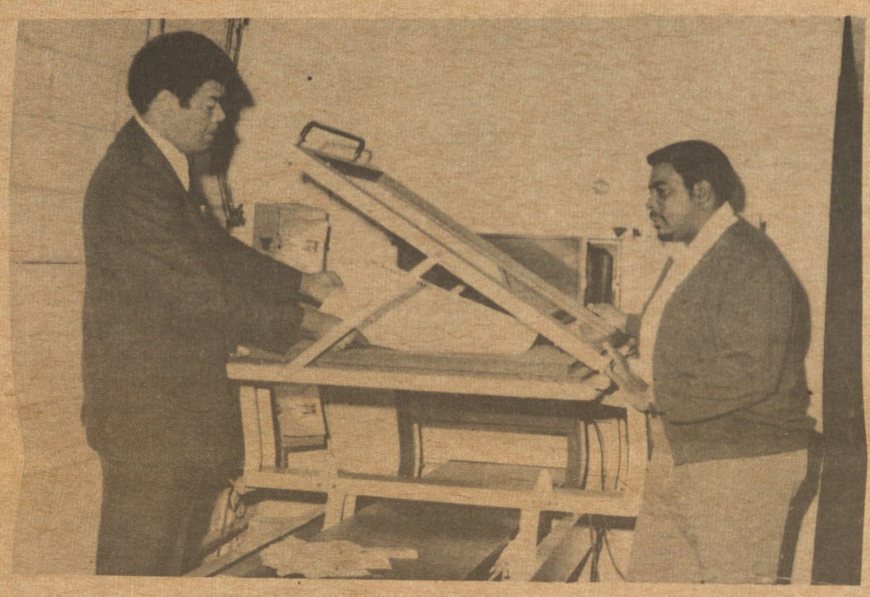
Model Cities reporter talked with one young lady, age 14 who has been under probational supervision for about one-year-and-a-half now. Mable Brandon stated she felt that her biggest problem and need for a probation officer was during the beginning of her teen years. She stated that she had ran away from home a couple of times, through this she was first sent to the Juvenile Homes throughout different periods of time.

Mable feels her communication with Mrs. Doris Brown, Juvenile Probation officer at the Multi-Purpose Center is more understanding than with mother. There are eleven children in her family with no father and a mother who tries to care for all. She sees her councelor once every week for about fifteen minutes. These meetings are to keep her probation officer informed on how Mable is doing in school, at home, and to give Mable a chance to discuss any personal problems or difficulties that she may have.

Every Thursday night all the girls on probation have a club meeting downstairs in the Multi-Purpose Center which is called to bring forth ideals from the girls on what can be done in the summer to keep their time occupied. The girls can suggest various types of activities which they may be interested in.

"A probation officer is o.k.", stated Mable. She takes quite a bit of time with us girls, and she listens to everything and just about anything. Having a Black Probation officer makes a difference also. The girls just stop and say to themselves that Mrs. Brown was once a teenager herself.

Right now Mable sees herself stepping in the right direction. Maybe because she has some understanding guidance.



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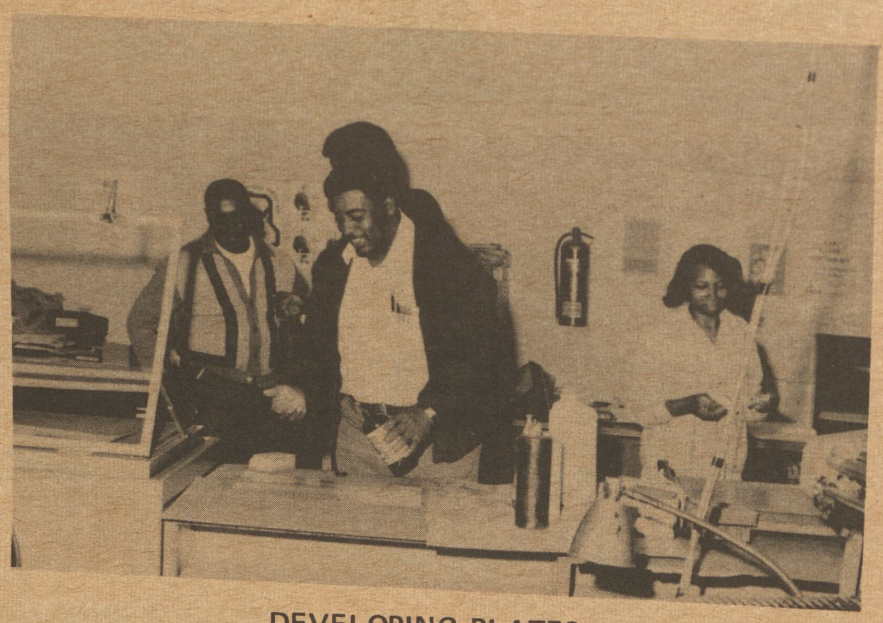

DEVELOPING PLATES

Most Successful Song Writers. In terms of sales of records, the most successful of all song writers have been Dave Barthalomew and the pianist and vocalist "Fats" Domino (U.S.), who together wrote 15 songs which sold over 1,000,000 records each between 1948 and 1960. In addition, Domino wrote two other million sellers alone and two more with other writers, making a total of 19 million selling records of his compositions, all of which he recorded himself.

Most Expensive Perfume. The costliest perfume in the world is "Adoration," manufactured by Nina Omar of Puerto Real, Cadiz, Spain, and distributed in the United States at a retail price of $185 per half ounce. Its most expensive ingredient is a very rare aromatic gum from Asia. The biggest and most expensive listed bottle of perfume is the one liter (2.11 pints) size of Chanel No. 5. Made in France, it retails in the United States at $300 per bottle.

CHICANO POLITICAL CAUCUS

An historic event has cocured in San Jose, California on April 21, 22, 23, with the convening of the first National Chicano Political Caucus. The Caucus will convene to prepare platform issues relevant to Chicanos and other Spanish-speaking groups for presentation to all Presidential condidates as well as for inclusion in the platforms of each party.

The Keynote Address will be dilivered by Lt. Governor Roberto Mondragon of New Mexico. The Banquet Speaker will be Reies Tijerina. Dr. Joyce Prieto will be the Luncheon Speaker on April 22.

Publicity for the Caucus has been provided by a National Press release issued jointly by the Presidents of four (4) major, Mexican-American Political organization, (1) Mexican-American Political Association (2) G. I. Forum (3) Leagur of United Latin American Citizens (4) Association of Mexican-American Educators

The San Jose Chapter of M.A.P.A. has also sent out invitaiions to over 3,000 parties including those 2,000 participants who attended the Washington Conference.

Franz Schubert
1798-1827

"His wooly hair, thick lips, and flat nose, made him look like a white Negro," says Marcel Schneider in his biography of Franz Schubert, one of the world's greatest composers (like Beethoven and Haydn) was strikingly Negroid in appearance. There is nothing astonishing about this as the coats-of-arms of German families show a great number of Negroes. From a drawing from life by Moritz Von Schwind. (Thanks to Elizabeth Sloane)

Job Opportunities

Community Coordinator
$ 8,500 (2)

THE POSITION: Work and coordinate activities of Spanish Speaking community, keep a schedule of activities pertaining to Spanish speaking community, send representatives to city meetings which pertain or effect the Spanish speaking community, build interest in the Spanish speaking community. Create effective input to Spanish speaking community concerning activities and services which Spanish Speaking Center has to offer, interpret and explain Spanish speaking community to Model Cities programs.

REQUIREMENTS: This person must be bilingual (Spanish-English) and sensitive to the needs of the Spanish speaking community. Education not required, experience and commitment preferred.

EXAMINATION: Oral interview by Board of Directors of Spanish Speaking Center.

APPLICATION PROCEDURE: Apply to Latin American Affairs Dept., 716 N. Michigan Avenue, Saginaw, Michigan.

Executive Director
$13,999 to $14,500

THE POSITION: This is a person of supervision over the Spanish Speaking Center staff. His responsibilities will include the general directions of all Center programs, disbursement of funds, public relations, and promoting community support for the Center.

REQUIREMENTS: This person must be bilingual (Spanish-English) and sensitive to the needs of the Spanish Speaking community. There are no educational requirements; however, experience and committment are mandatory. This person must also show a leadership role and be capable of providing training for the Center's staff.

EXAMINATION: Oral interview by Board of Directors of Spanish Speaking Center.

APPLICATION PROCEDURE: Apply to Latin American Affairs Dept., 716 N. Michigan Avenue, Saginaw, Michigan. Or with the Department of Model Cities, 503 N. Jefferson.

Education Coordinator
$11,500

THE POSITION: This person will be working to correct the eduational deficiencies that have been forced onto Raza children in Saginaw. Responsibilities will vary from working with parents and students on school problems to developing and implementing educational programs for La Raza.

REQUIREMENTS: This person must be bilingual (Spanish-English) and sensitive to the educational needs of La Raza in Saginaw. He must show potential to solve these needs. There are no eduational requirements; however, experience and committment are preferred.

EXAMINATION: Oral interview by Board of Directors of Spanish Speaking Center.

APPLICATION PROCEDURE: Apply to Latin American Affairs Dept., 716 N. Michigan Avenue, Saginaw, Michigan.

Office Manager
$6,750

THE POSITION: Tidy up offices, keep filing system, keep track of personnel during the day, keep the calender, take shorhand, type, make appointments for staff, attend meetings, be all around help.

REQUIREMENTS: This person must be bilingual (Spanish-English) and sensitive to the needs of the Spanish speaking community, experience and committment to Spanish speaking community, and have clerical training.

EXAMINATION: Oral interview by Board of Directors of Spanish Speaking Center. This person must be able to type and transcribe to Spanish and English. There will be a performance test in both these areas.

APPLICATION PROCEDURE: Apply to Latin American Affairs Dept., 716 N. Michigan Avenue, Saginaw, Michigan.

Caseworker (Housing & Employment) Coordinator
$ 11,000

THE POSITION: To establish rapport with all areas of employment; develop job opportunity programs; get people training so they may be employed; develop programs, offer assistance to Spanish speaking businesses, to aid people in need of housing, to bring out housing discrimination, bring awareness to low-rent housing available by Federal funds, inform Spanish speaking of their rights as tenants.

REQUIREMENTS: This person must be bilingual (Spanish-English) and sensitive to the needs of the Spanish speaking community. Education is not required, experience and committment preferred.

EXAMINATION: Oral interview by Board of Directors of Spanish Speaking Center.

APPLICATION PROCEDURE: Apply to Latin American Affairs Dept., 716 N. Michigan Avenue, Saginaw, Michigan.

Typist-Clerk
(For M.C. Senior Citizens)

Definition:

Under immediate supervision, performs routine and repetitive general clerical work of limited complexity and variety, following prescribed procedures which are usually standardized so that work is checked primarily for accuracy and completeness; and does related work as required.

Examples of Duties:

Maintain files of correspondence, forms, reports and other materials; sorts and files material alphabetically, numerically, or by other predetermined classifications; assists in proof-reading various written materials and repeats computations made by other clerks as a check on accuracy; folds mail and places material in envelopes for mailing; routes and delivers mail, packages and other material; answers telephone, routes calls; performs routine checking, filing and coding on utility bills, checks and works orders; may operate simple and routine office equipment.

Desirable Minimum Qualifications:

Training and Experience: Graduation from high school; or an equivalent combination of training and experience.

Knowledge, Abilities, and Skills; Some knowledge of business English, spelling and commercial arithmetic; elementary knowledge of modern office practices and procedures.

Ability to make routine and simple computations with speed and accuracy; ability to learn assigned clerical tasks rapidly and to adhere to prescribed routine; ability to write legibly; ability to maintain effective working relationships with oter employees and the general public; ability to understand and follow oral and written instructions.

Routine skill in elementary office procedures and practices.
Ability to be able to type between 40-55 words per minute.

Program Director
(For Model Cities Senior Citizens Council

JOB DESCRIPTION

Working with the Senior Citizens Council,

1. Plans, organizes, directs and conducts activities for senior citizens in the Model Neighborhood.
2. Responsible for budget and financial operation.
3. Recruits, hires, directs and supervises staff.
4. Coordinating with the County Council on Aging.

JOB QUALIFICATIONS

1. Knows the needs and problems of senior citizens in the Model Neighborhood.
2. Knows community resources available to senior citizens.
3. Be able to communicate and work well with senior citizens and agencies serving them.
4. Ability to train, supervise and direct staff.
5. Have initiative.
6. Preference to MNR's. Send or bring applications to Multi-Purpose Center, Margaret Coleman, 1407 Janes.

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Clerk Typist
$5,600

THE POSITION: This person will be responsible for all calls coming in, taking messages, typing and filing, handling errands and keeping a sufficient stock of supplies.

REUQIREMENTS: This person must be bilingual (Spanish-English) and sensitive to the needs of the Spanish speaking community. There are no educational reuqirements; however, clerical experience is desired. There will be a performance test for typing.

EXAMINATION: Oral interview by Board of Directors of Spanish Speaking Center. Performance test-typing.

APPLICATION PROCEDURE: Apply to Latin American Affairs Dept., 716 N. Michigan Avenue, Saginaw, Michigan.

S B A

Friday April 28, 1972, SBA (Small Business Administration) in conjunction with Saginaw Valley College and Saginaw Model Cities Sponsored an all day workshop-seminar. The purpose for the Conference was to sort of clear the air locally on SBA programming. For those who attended it was hoped that they would leave with a better understanding of the different roles of the various participants in SBA programming.

The Small Business Administration is a Federal program designed to provide the small businessman with various means of assistance, including grants, loans, as will as technical assistance. Recently SBA has expressed great dissatisfaction with the Saginaw-Bay-Midland Area in their lack of participation in SBA programs. It was pointed out that in Michigan for the fiscal year 70'–71' there were some 2100 SBA loans in operation. While the three county area had only 15 loans going. From this is- quite obvious there are problems in this area and this is why the conference was held, to correct some of these problems. Amoun the mor significant facts brought out in the meeting was that if Saginaw and the surrounding areas were to have increased SBA participation the Banking communities would have to take much more of an initiative and demonstrate more leadership in helping to acquire SBA loans for the area. Along these smae lines, other agencies and community organizations must get on the band wagon and publicize and put forth more information on SBA Programs and encourage banks and citizens to become more involved. In short, there is no real valid reasons why the Saginaw area can't be more actively involved inSBA Programs. We would encourage all who have a genuine interest and would wish additional information contact one of the local banking Institutions. Let's make for a better community as well as increase small business ownership the backbone of America and the free enterprise system in Saginaw and the surrounding areas.

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DR. STARK OUTLAW CHERRY (1882 – 1947). Distinguished graduate of Lincoln University in Jefferson City, Mo. was one of the original founders of the Ethian Temple in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania.

PEOPLE SPEAK

Criminals Need To Pay The Price

Edgar Anderson of 1323 Johnson stated Saginaw's crime rate and fatal shootings are going to wipe Saginaw off the map yet. He expressed that many people work hard, long hours to have a nice home for their children and before they can get back from the grocery store someone has taken it all from them. Something has to be done.

One thing Edgar feels would help, would be the elimination of bonds for these home-invaders. Law inforcement has to take a tighter grip before it is too late.

Something Needs To Be Done

"The yards need cleaning up in our neighborhood", and it only because the people themselves won't help stated Joe Baby of 1343 Caroll. There are many various improvements need be made in my vicinity. There is a need for playgrounds especially, where children play in dirt, glass, and on concrete sideswalks and streets to keep themselves busy during the day.

Also she spoke on the housing conditions. She feels if any program is here to start neighborhood improvements they should take a look at here community. Many of the families can't afford the repairs all by themselves and a helping hand could get them on the way. There are many break-ins in the communities maybe because there are to many weapons in circulation in Saginaw. According to Joe Baby "This town is in an "UP-ROAR", just like the cow-boy days . . .

slang expressions

I'm hip

I can dig it

way-out

up-tight

top jam

cop-out

super-bad

hip-cat

cop

game

cool

foxy

fine

Answers: 1. I understand 2. I can understand 3. Out of place with others 4. High 5. #1Record 6. Inform 7. Real good 8. Cool dude 9. [redacted] 10. To get 11. Willing 12. O.K 13. Cute 14. Handsome

Blacks Need To Respect Each Other

Mrs. Thompson living at 626 North 9th Apt. 4 feels that black individuals of Saginaw need to gain more pride in themselves and for each other.

She stated she is a mother of three children; Cora, Vincent, and Bobby, and she wants to work. Mrs. Thompson says; "The people who want to work can't get a job", and if you don't know someone with involvement in that organization you usually can't get anywhere. Many of the women of A.D.C. would like to work but the jobs just ar'nt there.

MEMORANDUM

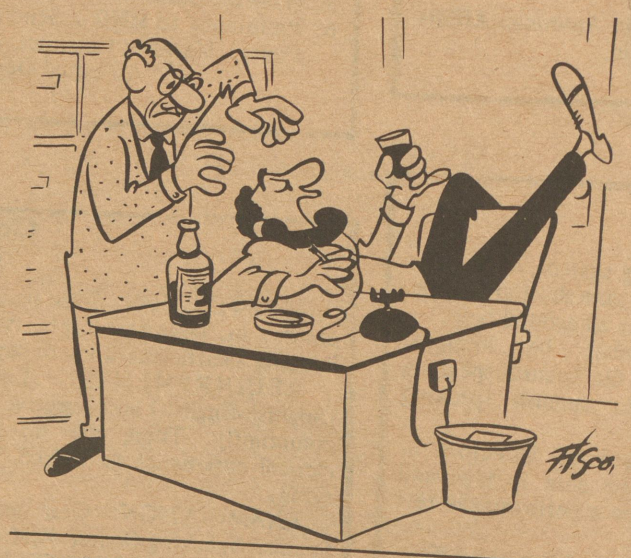
TO:
FROM:
DATE:
RE:
To the Editor:
My statement on behalf of Saginaw's High's students referral to O.I.C. was my personal feeling and not that of O.I.C. of Metropolitan Saginaw. I feel the necessity of this statement is of importance.

Saginaw High Forensic Group Goes To District Competition

Congratulations to the members of Saginaw High School Forensic Speech team on a job well done Saturday, April 15th at Eisenhour High School District Competition.

Receiving awards were Leona Aldridge-2nd place in serious reading; Patti Murphy, 2nd place in girls oratory; Paul Holmes-2nd place boys oratory; Lynette Garrett-2nd place declamation; Pat Watkins-1st place extemporaneous speaking; Don Colbath-2nd place radio news; Sherri Lahit-2nd place storytelling; and Ray Wolozyn, Jeff Brennan, Jim Davis, and Frank Gonzales-1st place in multiple reading.

These people will be going on to compete in Regional Competition on May 6th at Flint Northwestern High School.



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central foundry

Central Foundry Division's Saginaw Malleable Iron Plant reached a significant milestone in its air pollution control program today when the first coke-fired cupola was physically removed from the plant roof and dismantled. All of its cupolas are being replaced with electric induction furnaces as a means of eliminating cupola emissions.

Plant Manager Arthur J. Karam said that three giant new 65-ton induction furnaces are now installed and operational. "With their output of molten iron, we need operate only one cupola regularly, or two when a furnace is being repaired. Since we previously utilized three cupolas, this has more than halved the amount of cupola effluent generated."

Saginaw Malleable Iron's melting modernization program was first announced in February, 1968. The goal of the five-year program is to replace all coke-fired cupolas with electrically powered induction furnaces. The first phase of the program was announced completed, on June 8, 1970, with the successful pilot run of the world's most powerful induction furnace. Two additional furnaces were added since that date. Karam said that the project will be completed with the addition of a spare furnace later this year and a fourth operational furnace in late summer, 1973. "In all, it will cost over $26 million. We are pleased to be able to show visual proof of our program's progress and proud to be helping make Saginaw a better community in which to live," he concluded.

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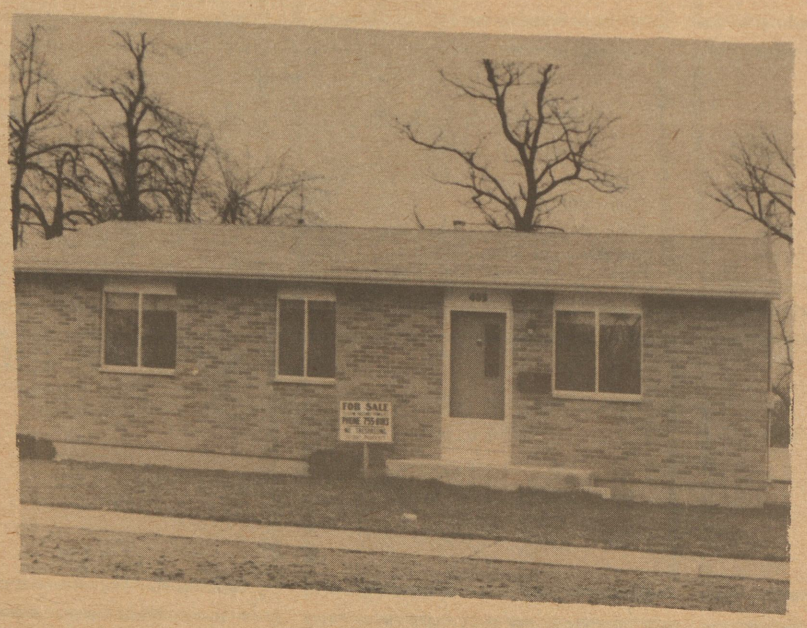

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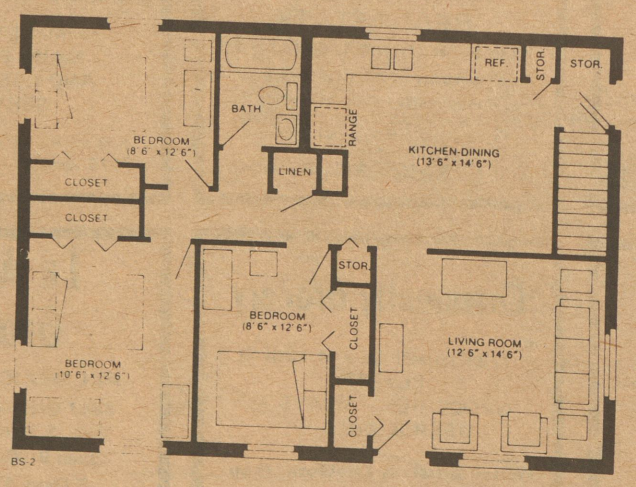

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All concerned citizens of the Model Cities Program. We are in the process of recruting citizens in and outside the desingated area for the Public Safety Committee.

This Committee will deal with all areas of public safety. Such as:

Juvenile Delinquency
Crime
Law Enforcement
Lighting
Street Conditions
Street Signs

We will also study, review, modify and originate proposals and projects in this area dealing with public safety devices.

Anyone interested in serving on the Public Safety Committee please contact Miss Margaret Coleman at the Multi-Purpose Center at 754-1463 Extension 63.

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central foundry

Four changes in the sales organization of GM's Central Foundry Division have been announced by Donald R. Dunlap, general sales manager.

Stanley P. Niemeck, sales engineer, is retiring June 1 under provisions of the General Motors Retirement Program. A resident of Plymouth, Mich., Mr. Niemeck has been responsible for sales to Detroit area customers since 1960. He began his GM career with General Motors Research, Detroit, in 1985, served Detroit Diesel Engine Division from 1937 to 1954, and Fabricast Division, Bedford, until its consolidation with Central Foundry in 1958.

John E. Leipprandt, coordinator-advertising and sales promotion, is being transferred to sales engineer effective May 1 and will succeed Mr. Niemeck. He joined Central Foundry's Saginaw Malleable Iron Plant as a General Motors Institute cooperative student in 1951; served in manufacturing, production control and standards, and was promoted to divisional sales in 1966. HE RESIDES AT 185 E. Harcourt, Saginaw.

Rex V. McMahan, product representative, is being promoted effective May 1 to senior statistician. He began his Central Foundry career with the former Fabricast Division's Malvern, Ark., plant in 1953, and was promoted to divisional sales at Saginaw in 1965. He and his family reside at 1745 Van Waggoner, Saginaw.

Joseph W. Hayes, junior accountant, is being promoted and transferred May 1 to product representative in the Sales department, replacing Mr. McMahan. A Saginaw native, Mr. Hayes joined Central Foundry in 1967 as a clerk in divisional accounting and was promoted to junior accountant in 1971. He and his family reside at No. 2 Salem Court, Saginaw.

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Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

My statement on behalf of Saginaw's high's students referral to O.I.C. was my personal feeling and not that of O.I.C. of metropolitan Saginaw. I feel the necessity of this statement is of importance.

Wanta Morrow
Intake Counselor

To the Editor:

The article appearing in last week's April 7th "People Speak" under High School Diploma–On GED made by an OIC Staff person did not reflect the OIC's position nor any of the other staff members and should not be regarded as such.

Charles A. Bovan
Executive Director

Health, Education & Welfare

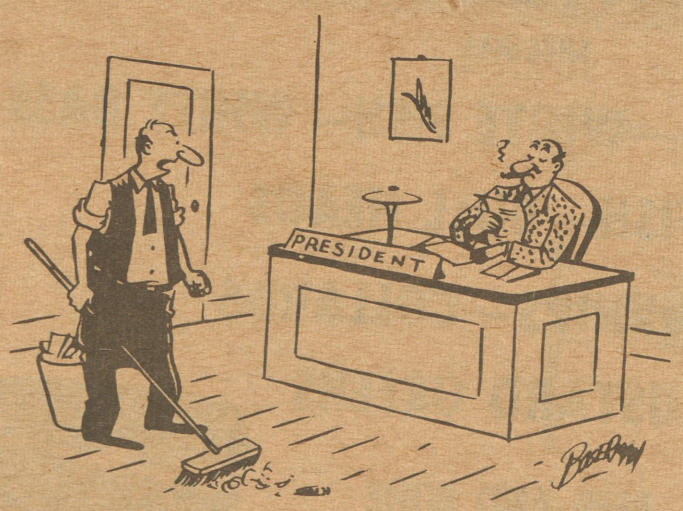
QUESTION: When I got married recently I wrote my new name on my social security card. Should I do anything else?

ANSWER: Yes. You need to fill out a form to change your name on your social security record kept in Baltimore, Maryland. You can get the form from any social security office. After you send it to us, we'll mail you a new social security card showing your new name and the same number you were originally issued.

QUESTION: My sister's 17-year-old daughter died last January following a car accident. She had a social security number and had worked part time at a drive-in for nearly 2 years. Could her mother get a social security death benefit toward her daughter's funeral expense?

ANSWER: It's possible. A person who dies in his teens or early twenties needs only six quarters of coverage, about 1½ years of work under social security, for a death benefit to be payable. Your sister should call any social security office for more information.

If you wish information about social security, write to the Social Security Administration, Post Office Box 1487, Saginaw, Michigan 48605, or go to the office at 2130 Marshall Court, Saginaw, Michigan. The office is open Monday through Friday each week.



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STATE REPRESENTATIVE COMES TO CARROLTON HIGH

State Representative Michael A. Dively (R-Traverse City) was in Saginaw Monday, May 1st to kick off the Carrolton High School Government Week. Dively, sponsor of the Age of Majority Act of 1971, which gives all legal rights and responsibilities to eighteen year olds, spike of youths involvement in government. "An individual can play an important role in role in government", said Dively. He explained, in 1968 six high school seniors from Traverse City discussed with him the different responsibilities set for the 21 year olds. There was some confusion in the laws which led to research done by the governor's special commission on the Age of Majority.

Mr. Dively stressed the responsibilities be not only in the hands of the legislators, but in each citizen. It is important to write to your Representative and Senator giving your opinion on certain issues before the legislation is passed

Rep. Dively also spoke on the Presidential Primary of which he had a major role in passing. This new bill will bring the selecting of the presidential candidate closer to the people. Next Week--Precinct delegates.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE JANE HENSLER

Jane hensler, the youth vice chairman for the Saginaw County Republicans is currently involved in getting young people active in the political system. How does one go about involving the youth of today? "The most important means of reaching youth is through communications, whether it be television or on an individual basis, said Jane. Discussing the pro's and cons of the various issues makes a person become more aware of the different situations, sometimes giving that person the feeling they should become more involved. She feels, the degree of involvement can mean registering to vote and taking time on the day of election to go to the polls or working for the political headquarters of your choice.

Miss Hensler become interested in politice at 16, during the 1966 gubernatorial election when she served as a Romney and GOP girl. Her duties at that time were to greet dignitaries when they came into the country. Jane's responibilities expanded in 1970 when she was appointed to Delta College's, Michigan Students for Milliken. She helped to coordinate the Milliken Headquarters by keeping it staffed with young people who canvassed for the governor. At this time Jane began setting up speaking engagements at Delta for the various political leaders running for office.

After the elections, Jane continued her interest in politics by bringing other leaders such as Lieutenant Governor Brickley, the Republican State Central Committee Chairman, William F. McHaughlin, and State Representatives Michael Dively (R-Traverse City) and Jackie Vaughn (D-Detroit) into Saginaw.

Since Jane has been Youth Vice-Chairman for Saginaw County, she has appointed the 8th District Youth Vice Chairman, placed on the Michigan Republicans, Youth Council by the State Chairman, and serves on the Saginaw County Republican Executive Committee.

Miss Hensler Received an Associate Degree from Delta College in 1970 and is currently attending Saginaw Valley College.

JANE HENSLER

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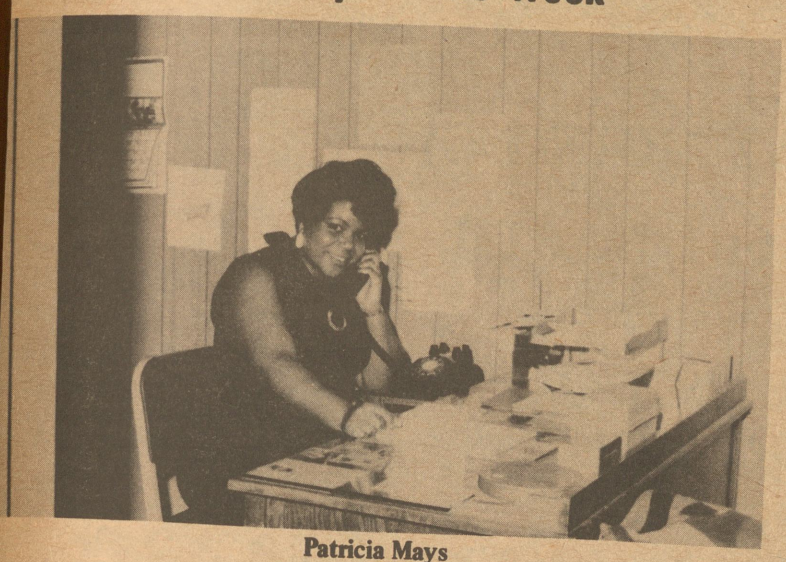
6. ASK ME WHAT YOU WANT ..... Millie Jackson
7. SLIPPIN' INTO DARKNESS ..... War
8. BRING IT HOME ..... Hot Sauce
9. WOMAN'S GOTTA HAVE IT ..... Bobby Womack
10. THANK GOD' FOR YOU BABY ..... PG & E

Secretary Of The Week



Patricia Mays

by Judy Colvin

Valley Star salutes as Secretary of the Week this week, Patricia Mays, a Secretary at St. Joseph's Adult Education Program located on 6th street.

Patricia's duties consist of typing; filing; relaying & delivering messages; baby setting for students who have no baby sitter for school some nights, ordering and picking up of supplies, answers the phone, and sometimes parks cars for would-be-late students.

With all these responsibilities Patricia Mays stated she enjoys her work, maybe because the job is so different. She is needed by others which makes a job seem that you are not only there to produce but to function within the environment. Patricia does what needs to be done, at all times.

Patricia stated, "I have personal contact with just about every student who enrools in St. Joes in the direction of a sister, and sometimes as a mother." She is someone everyonelikes to talk to, and she even helps enrollees with their homework.

The majority of the students at St. Joseph's Adult Educational Program are there to obtain a high school diploma, some are students of high school age who had a problem in the regular high school program, and they seem to do quite well here at St. Josephs, stated Patricia. Others are taking preparation courses for the G. E. D. (General Education Development) test, which is equivalent to a high school dipoloma.

In September 1967-68 St. Joseph's Adult Education Program graduated eight persons, now their classes have

City Council

In spite of the heavy rain, it was a pleasant and very crowded evening in the City Council chamber last Monday night. And your own Model City News along with other Model City contracts, was the most controversial and hotly argued item on the agenda. Twelve Model City contracts were presented for approval for the second year, and it was never explained why Model Cities News and the Community Clinic were singled out for special attention and question. This was done by Mr. Loucks motion to divide the item.

The Clinic contract was discussed first. The Council defeated Gary Miller's motion to table the contract. Then after a great deal of discussion both about Clarence Montgomery (former director) and about the intentions of the Clinic's board, Mr. Oeming called for a vote. The contract was approved with only Kackmeister, Loucks and Miller voting no.

At first, Mr. Nelson moved to approve the Model City News contract, saying that if this contract was "subsidizing" a minority business, as Mr. Kaskmeister suggested, he did not mind that at all. But after some discussion, Mr. Nelson withdrew his motion. Mr. James moved to table the contract and this was defeated. Mr. Oeming moved to send the contract back to the Policy Board, and this was also defeated. Mr. Oeming then moved to disapprove the Model City News. At that point, Mr. Tortora spoke in favor of the contract and said, "To take this newspaper away from the people (of the Model Neighborhood)would be an injustice." Also, Sam Perkins, the new Citizens Participation Coordinator, spoke from the audience. He argued the Council to ignore the matter of "subsidizing", and also to decide more on the basis of the Policy Board's wishes than on their own "personal prejudices."

Mr. Oeming finally withdrew his motion and Mr. Nelson restated his original motion for approval. This carried with only Kackmeister and Loucks voting no.

The other Model City contracts and one-month extensions were approved with no comment.

Another very important matter was the Council's decision on police pay raises. The decision of the compulsory arbitration has been received and now has to be sent to the President's Wage-Price Board. What the Council could not agree on was whether to protest against the raises being retroactive. Statements were made by personnel manager Mr. Graves (he favored the protest) and F.O.P. officer Sergeant McPhillips, who said, "We will accept the findings of the Pay Board byt this protest does not impress the F.O.P." The Council finally voted to send the findings to the Pay Board with no protest to the raises being retroactive to July 1, 1971.

Mr. Miller then presented petitions for 1,000 teenagers about the rumored no-rock-concert policy of the Civic Center Board of Directors. He then made a lengthy statement to the effect that the Board did not have, and never has had, any such policy, but were simple committed to taking all proper security and safety precautions and expected full cooperation from the your people who may attend such concerts. The board chairman, Mr. Palmer, stated from the audience that this was correct, and reiterated his feelig that the Civic Center was meant to be freely used by the entire community.

Another important item was action on the proposed "Parental Responsibility" ordinance. Surprisingly, Mr. Oeming's motion to approve this was met with complete silence and the motion died for lack of support. Mr. oeming then raised an uncertain point of order which the Council proceeded to discuss thoroughly.

In other Business, the Council:

—approved a number of zoning, parking and traffic changes

—accepted an authorization for the final plans for the new Center Street Bridge.

—Extended formal congratulations to the Bethlehem Luthern Basketball Team, the only undefeated team in its class in the entire National Luthern Basketball League.

—Commended area state representatives and senators for helping pass new legislation regarding the operation of the Civic Center

—approved official names for the separate buildings in the Civic Center, including naming the sports area Wendler Arena in honor of Mayor Paul Wendler.

—accepted with thanks an invitation from the Knight of Columbus (council 593) to attend the dedication of their new building at 2280 Williamson.

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FIX-UP WEEKS

THE NEW MT. CALAVARY BAPTIST CHURCH AND SUNDAY SCHOOL' WILL BE HAVING A FELLOWSHIP TEA FOR THE PARENTS OF ITS NURSERY AND PRIONARY STUDENTS ON SUNDAY MAY 7th DURING CLASS TIME.

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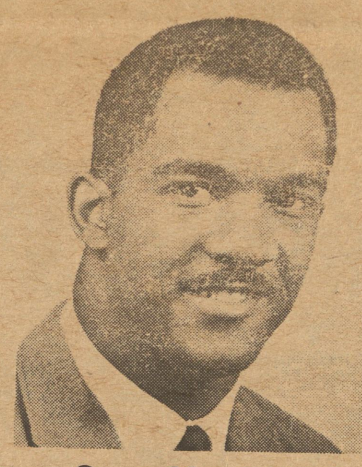

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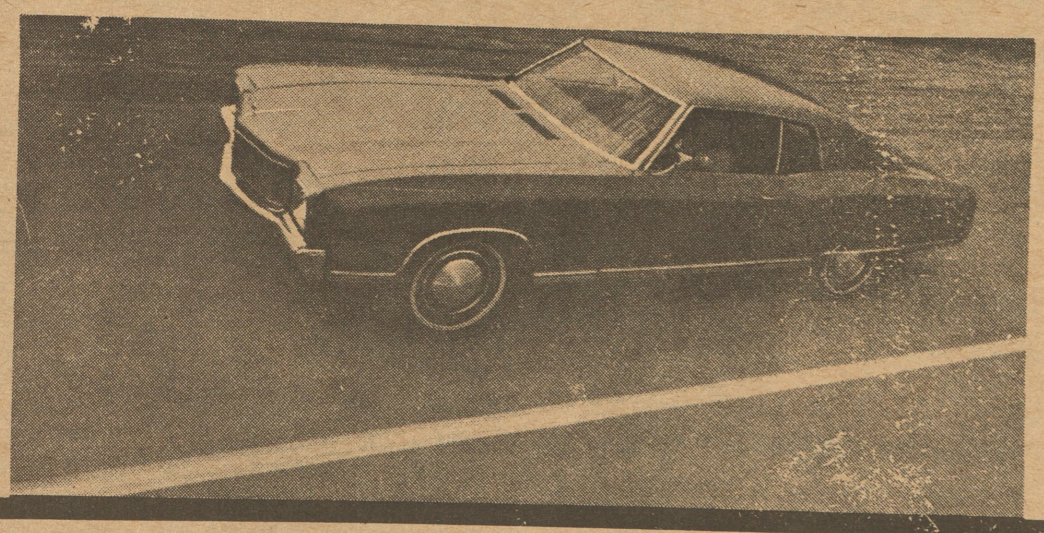

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PREGUNTA: Recientemente fui herido en un accidente y me han dicho que no podre trabajar por mas de un ano. He oido respecto a pagos de incapacidad del seguro social y tambien sobre el periodo de espera de 6 meses. Debo esperar 6 meses para hacer mi solicitud?

RESPUESTA: No. Aunque el seguro social no puede pagar beneficios por incapacidad hasta el septimo mes despues de haberse incapacitado el trabajador, no debe espaerar 6 meses para hacer la solicitud. Solicite inmediatamente, de modo que su solicitud pueda ser procesada. De este modo, si usted es elegible a beneficios, su primer cheque mensual no sera atrasado.